He Is Buying Old Gold, Silver and Platinum With War

a process of alchemy which is everybody's secret transmutes the metal into guns, uniforms, airplanes, destroyersall the paraphernalia and implements of

It is kept by Uncle Sam. It is the War Savings Metal Market. To this shop one may take were that is out of date or superfluous or cumberous, or has been idling in a safe deposit box and costing the owner money. On the spot the Government pays for it in War Savings Stamps, and then melts the meta into bullion. Thus, from the standpolof the person who has metal to sell, gr business, thrift and patriotism are c'a

So many men and women seize ! th opportunity yesterday to get 1 1 of hoarded possessions and at the sam stroke turn them into Savings Stamps that the force of women and appraisers who are running the shop in the nar so of the United States will have to be enlarged to-day. More customers ap a red than could be taken care of. 72 ey carried boxes and bundles conta a ng articles ranging from a silver willar button which brought 25 cents, to a gold mesh bag, in return for which, the owner re-ceived \$125 worth of the precious green

Most Appealires Offering. Many singular offe ings were received

The most appealing was that of a gray haired woman. Her clothes were not made this year or ast. She carried no box or bundle. I sethe little English she knew she asked for some one who could

She wanted to give that to the

habit Af accepting such priceless items as wedding rings. Mrs. Deane tried to dissuar the the German woman from her purpor so, but could not. Then Mrs. Deane of plained that the committee was not accepting gifus, but that if the wedding fing had to be accepted it must be paid for, at its bullion value, in War Savings.

creased by \$5 worth of thrift stamps. National Academy.

Martin Vogel, Assistant Treasurer of the One such spurious Blakelock was sub-Martin Vogel. Assistant Treasurer of the One such spurious Blakelock was sub-United States, in charge of the New mitted to him recently by the Corcoran V. M. Bovie, superintendent of the Assay

Vogel talked to the committee silver dollars were being standard, including India. Every bit of metal turned into the War Savings Metal Market keeps its value in gold from being sent out of the country, Mr. Vogel ex-Mrs. Deane and her associates on the

ttee all brought gold, silver or m pieces of their own to trade savings stamps. The other men bers are Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, vice-chairman; Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Miss Charlotte Delafield, Mrs. Charles C. Goodrich, Mrs. Alfred Hess, Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, Mrs. E. P. Morgan, Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip. Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. y ran the store all afternoon, as-by Miss Beatrice Straus, a daughter of Jesse Straus, president of R H Macy & Co., Miss Evan Evans and Mrs.

Expert Judges Values.

for gold, silver and platinum, an ference with re from the store of E. M. Gattle Administration. Co. weighed the ware, while Mr. Gat-sat in another corner and passed to solve the problem of the large quan-al judgment on values. In the weeks titles of corn meal now on the market Co. weighed the ware, while Mr. Gat-

Mrs. L. A. Fisher of 403 West 115th tion. George A. Zabriskie appeared for street brought part of a silver set. She the flour division of the Food Adminiswas breathless from walking up the tration, and Mr. Crowel for the United stairs and was in a hurry to catch a States Grain Corporation.

It was the unanimous opinion that the room with her \$29 worth of stamps. Heirlooms or workmanship value cuts no in the manufacture of breadstuffs is the figure in this store, by the way; every-

arother woman's burden. arother woman's burden. Cups won in golf tournaments lay on the counter be-side salt cellars, baby's napkin ring and gold earrings. An especially shrewd woman sold for \$15 a platinum bridge for which her teeth had no further use.

At 5 o'clock, when the shop was shut for the day, \$700 worth of War Savings Stamps had been paid out.

In the miscellaneous collection of metal

objects were a few of pewter. It was announced that no pewter would be ac epted hereafter, as the clerks were too

Plan Lafa; ette Trust Settlement.

brooklyn yesterday was asked to approve the offer of fifty-eight stockholders of the defunct Lafayette Trust Company yesterday. of the defunct Lafayette Trust Company yesterday.

to settle all claims against them by a Kotzen's lawyer argued that he is not support of a large subject to military service because he 1916.

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TYLER'S SURVIVORS \$100,000 BAIL PUTS FIFTH AVENUE SHOP Patrol Boat Sank Yacht in Smoke Screen Murk.

Members of the crew of the Old Do-minion Line freighter Tyler, torpedeed early in the morning of May 2 off the

savings Stamps.

BRISK TRADE IS STARTED

German Woman Disposes of Wedding Ring and Gives Proceeds to Red Cross.

A new Fifth avenue shop unlike any other disputable in the congreted yacht, cutting her many of the disputable in the congreted yacht, cutting her many of the disputable in the congreted yacht, cutting her many of pools and the congreted yacht, cutting her many of gold gold, silver, planinum, and by a process of alchemy which is every
Approximate the morning of May 2 off the Balearic Islands, in 'Se Mediterranean, About to Disappear.

As his wife ripped away his nightshird from the collar band and set'a lump of the between his shoulders, the safe mover Padraic Nolan stirred uneasily in his sleep, his lips moving in the familiar words of that quotation from Dr. Johnson which had grown abborrent to the woman:

Sim Fein Germanism.

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arently unharmed. The survivors of a Toulon of the Toulon of the transfer of transfer of the transfer of transfer nt home by the American Consul there.

## **BOGUS BLAKELOCKS** OFFERED FOR SALE

Artist to Examine Three Suspected Examples Subpœnaed From Dealers.

Evidence that a number of spurious Blakelocks are now in the possession of local art dealers has been placed in the hands of District Attorney Swann by Mrs. Van Rensselaer Adams, legal guardian for Ralph Blakelock, aged American landscape painter, who since his release from the Middletown State Hospital September 5, 1916, has been living at a private sanitarium in this city.

The sanitarium in this city.

knew she asked 's r some one who could talk German. Mrs. Joseph Griswold Deane, chairmrg, of the committee in charge in the state of the committee in charge in the state of the committee in charge in the state of the committee in charges made by Mrs. Adams, and the charges made by Mrs. Adams, and Mr. Blakelock will be at the District Attorney's office to-day to pass upon their spendings of the committee in the charges made by Mrs. Adams, and Mr. Blakelock will be at the District Attorney's office to-day to pass upon their spendings of the committee in the can be indicted and then until the stated that the painter's mental and physical condition has improved much of late and that his ability to detect for both O'Learys, protested vigorously against the amount required for bail. "This defendant is required to give bail in a sum which means, although he has the presumption of innocence in his favor, that he is to be incarcerated until the Government gets ready to try him." said that his ability to detect for both O'Learys. Protested vigorously against the amount required for bail. "This defendant is required to give bail in a sum which means, although he has the painter's mental and physical condition has improved much of late and that his ability to detect for both O'Learys. Protested vigorously against the amount required for bail. "This defendant is required to give bail in a sum which means, although he has the presumption of innocence in his favor, that he is to be incarcerated until the Covernment gets ready to try him." said that the painter's mental and physical condition has improved much of late and that his ability to detect for the country of the amount required for bail. The amount required for bail. Three canvases yesterday were sub-G armany she loved might be re-is he had only her wedding ring She wanted to the transfer of the she were been. The existence of bogus Blakelocks was

She wanted to give that to the states. She wanted nothing in discovered by Mrs. Adams some weeks, ago. In one of her frequent visits to the Metal Market is not in the the Metal Market is not in the state of this city her attention. was not only spurious but a forgery in-asmuch as the artist's name was at-any such ball." tached to the canvas. Summoning the dealer, Mis. Adams was informed that the painting was genuine and was held at a high price. Convinced that the band of artists

whereupon the women of the committee looked at one another rather mistily and presumed their work.

alleges are not genuine. She then brought the matter to the attention of District Attorney Swann, who immediately ordered an investigation, assigning

Whitman Sends Silver Pot.

Gov. Whitman sent down from Albany a tiny individual silver coffee pot. It was the first article bought when the market opened at 1 P. M., and the Governor's stock of Federal securities is in ernor's stock of Federal securities is in- cation since his connection with the

torney Swann and Mr. Dooling declined to discuss the report, that some forty and visitors, telling them how badly the Government needed bullion. He said so serious was the shortage of silver that some forty bogus Blakelocks were recently manufactured in the West and had been disposed of to Eastern are narrows at what posed of to Eastern art patrons at what was described as "fancy" prices. Who painting had been forged the District Attorney refused to divulge. forgeries have been discovered was ad-

Galleries of Washington

#### BAKERS TOLD TO USE CORN MEAL IN BREAD Order Requires 10 Per Cent.

Content After June 1. Bakery goods-bread, cakes and the

rest-henceforth must contain not less than 10 per cent. of corn meal and 15 per cent, of other substitutes, and not more than 75 per cent, wheat.

"No licensee shall manufacture any products without using in the manu-facture thereof at least ten pounds of corn meal with each ninety pounds of the medical department.

Commissioner Coler has announced At a long counter sat those who had me with metal, waiting to have it reads. It was adopted yesterday by the ppraised. With three sets of jeweller's Federal Food Board following a concales, for gold, sliver and platfuum, an ference with representatives of the Food

final judgment on values. In the weeks to come men from Gorham's, Tiffany's and Crichton Bros.'s will contribute their services as E. M. Gattle & Co. did their services as E. M. Gattle & Co. did York city, and Floyd W. Fiske, assistant discrete of transportation and distribu-

ure in this store, by the way; everying sells by the ounce at the market glutted market. Dealers in flour and
substitute cereals also will be directed
A silver pitcher and a soup ladle were to sell 10 per cent. of corn meal as a part of the required amount of subst

vised rules will apply during the mo or until further orders from the

RUSSIAN PROTESTS DRAFT.

Bartender in Court Declares He 1 Not Within Law. After a writ of habeas corpus had

lan Lafayette Trust Settlement, who lives at 83 East 116th street, from among the drafted men assembled for trooklyn yesterday was asked to approve the offer of fifty-eight stockholder.

acquired first naturalisation papers two years ago. Judge Knox reserved deci-

## O'LEARY IN TOMBS

Alleged That, Vanished Jeremiah's Brother John Was

nearly all her survivors either has jumped our roboard or lowere themselves in the cray boat available. They were ploked the boat available. They were ploked the boat has been as a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice. John O'Leary, it is allied to appear for all by the patrol boat later. The first tor in its declaration as a proper state of the torough of the triple and raced of without exploding.

They convoyed the bow of the Tyler and raced of without exploding.

They convoyed steamehips were too many for one lone patrol boat to protect. Jeremiah O'Leary's bail of \$2,500 was forfeited when he failed to appear for all by tropedoes, finally getting three and all by tropedoes, finally getting three and are convoyed. The survivors of a far arently unharmed. The survivors of a far arently unharmed. The survivors of the feet, before she disappeared, and the remaining portion in sleeping them off."

Then Mrs. Nolan crossed to a stove and set a tin of water to boil. As ebullition became a fact she caught up the kettle and, wrenching away the quilts and blankets, poured its compelling stream upon the extended person of her countenance in which expression on her double the possible portion in sleeping them off."

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The mark true bed and set a tin of water

declared a fugitive from justice a week ago yesterday John has figured in the case as one who was directing the family's search for a member that was believed to have absented himself because of temporary mental derangement.

The arrest of John O'Leary on Sunday was an unanticipated event in a case that is taking all of the long working hours of Chief Charles De Woody and most of the agents in the New York Bu. reau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, Ben A: Matthews and Earl B. Barnes, the two chief Assistant United States Attorneys, and a Federa

Took Over Brother's Affairs.

The overt act alleged in the complaint against John O'Leary is the making of a power of attorney by which he as-sumed charge of the affairs of Jeremiah. The power of attorney is alleged to have been made on May 4, three days before Jeremiah disappeared. When John O'Leary was arraigned he

Thomas B. Felder, counsel for

discovered by Mrs. Adams some weeks, ago. In one of her frequent visits to the art galleries of this city her attention was attracted to a spurious Blake-lock landscape. An examination of the landscape about the conduct of John J. O'Leary was not only spurious but a foresty in-

subjected to a hardship of this charac

Called Disappearing Family. Mr. Barnes declared that the ball as

the painting was genuine and was held at a high price.

"Very well," the German woman said. "But don't give me the stamps. Give them to the Red Cross."

So one dollar's worth of thrift stamps were duly transferred to an agent of the Red Cross, and the recent wearer of the Red Cross, and the recent wearer of the wedding ring departed, saying that she had made the best possible use of it. apparently about to go away. I think \$100,000 is reasonable. We must have

during the arraignment and there was an affecting scene at their parting. They live at 1732 East Nineteenth street, Brooklyn. John is about 45 years old. seven or eight years older than Jere-miah. It is said he was not active in the anti-British activities of the group of Sinn Fein leaders led by Jeremiah

#### HOSPITAL HEADS QUIT. umberland Physicians Disap-

prove of Coler Order. Three of the four heads of department

of the Cumberland Street Hospital, Brooklyn, not approving of the plans of Commissioner Coler for a reorganization of the staff and a change in the plan of organization have sent their resignations.

that he is to do away with the organiza-tion under which there is a head for each department, who appoints his own assistants, and will go back to the old method whereby a general staff is one-ated with the various members taking GIRL, 14, IS A CONDUCTORETTE. turns in the various services.

MONEY SEPARATED SHELDONS. Wife's 'Suit for \$12,000 Discloses

Cause of Estrangement.

A financial dispute was the reason for the separation of William Gentry Shel-don, head of the Sheldon Electric Com-pany, at 30 East Forty-second street, and Mrs. Lillian Cobb Sheldon, on September 29, 1913, after twelve years of married life, se disclosed yesterday by a sum-mons and complaint filed in the Supreme Court in a \$12,000 suit that Mrs. Sheldon

has brought against him. She seeks to recover money which she alleges she expended for her own support between March, 1916, and April, 1918, and which under the terms of their separation agreement she says it devolves upon her hus. band to pay.

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The Sheldons were married October 1, 1901, and made their home in Garden City, where they lived in a large house. The reason for their estrangement was never made known to their friends.

According to her complaint the couple found themselves unable to agree on the title of their Garden City home. They were also at odds concerning an account in the Third National Bank of St. Louis. An allessed conv of the senarative server. An alleged copy of the separation agree-ment which is filed with the other papers in the suit provides for the husband's

### WIFE LIGHTS FIRE UNDER SOMNOLENT SAFE MOVER

Adopts Desperate Measure When Both Boiling Water and Ice Fail to Get a Rise Out of Sluggard.

### **ELEVATOR HOLDUP** 'HUMAN FLY' CLIMBS MEN GET \$20,000 PARK ROW BUILDING

Robbed of Satchel on Way to Bank.

Ready money to the amount of \$20,way to a bank from the offices of the stration of mind over matter. There Melville Shoe Company, 121 Duane were lots of people in the great crowd street, were stuck up by two other men that watched him climb up the front of in the elevator of the building and re- the Park Row Building yesterday noon lieved of a satchel containing the cur- who would have been perfectly willing

operator of the elevator were able at Police Headquarters to identify any of the pictures in the police gallery as those of the guilty men inspector Cray of the detective bureau and his men are working by dead reckoning. All they have is a none too illuminating description supplied by the elevator man, Walter McIntire, a negro, who was still gray with fright when he told his story.

McIntire says that one of the men wore a dark suit and appeared to be vore a dark suit and appeared to be about 40 years old and that the other There his memory stops. But as he has seen and talked to the men a dozen times within the last two weeks nspector Cray expects that his memory

The Melville Company is a parent con-

ern from which radiate the retail shoe shops of the John Ward and Rival shoe companies. The money stolen yester-day represented the sales of the chains day represented the sales of the chains of stores on Saturday and had been packed in a satchel for transit to the Irving National Bank. Francis O'Brien and William Montgomery, who were to take it there, have been employees of the company for years and have been its bank messengers for the last two \$100,000 is reasonable. We must have this man here. We do not want any more running away."

Col. Felder continued his protest. "I challenge the District Attorney to point out a case from Revolutionary times down where a citizen of the republic charged with this sort of crime has been held in \$100.000." the lawyer.

As the messengers for the last two years. They have never gone armed and had no guns on them yesterday.

The company's office is on the fifth and top floor of the building. The elevator has solid sides and a solid door, and the doors affording entrance to it on the different floors are solid.

As the messengers with the satchel be-

tween them stepped into the car they declared.

Commissioner Hitchcock suggested to As soon as the car started down the back to the southern corner. Col. Felder, whose feelings had been ruffled by the discussion, that he might sue out a writ of habeas corpus and obtain a review of the bail decision in the Federal courts.

"I know all the remedies, if your Honor please," said the lawyer.

John J. O'Leary was committed to the Tombs Prison. His wife was in court to the court of how to unfasten the chain catch. They ordered the operator to take them

> Robbers Gain the Street. By the time the car had reached the street floor the thieves were in full pos-session of the satchel. They huddled their victims into a corner of the car. pulled the elevator rope to start the car upward, and slammed the door to. With in another minute they had gained the

Even when a girl employee, screaming from a top story window within two minutes, summoned a policeman from the nearest corner the men were away. The messengers and the elevator man had not offered pursuit. They kept right on going up and reported at the top floor office.

The elevator man explained later that the men who got the money had ridden in his car a dozen times within the last two weeks, explained themselves as process servers seeking to paper" on some one in the building, and insisted that any one making their presence known would find himself afoul of the law. The elevator man oughly convinced, kept the confidence.

Swears She Is 21 and Papa Land

The Grand Jury investigation of conditions surrounding the employment of known for a year and who, for the women as conductorettes by the H. H. T. two months, has lived in her home

She declared at the time that she was 21 and swore to the statement. She told the District Attorney that she was measured at the time and that her hands could barely reach the bell straps. She was accepted according to her story and

placed for two days with the instruction

She was then placed on cars of the Smith atreet and Union atreet lines and instructed by a conductor. At the end of the third day her father, Gerhard Minn, learned from her playmates what Minn, learned from her playmates what issued a special appeal yesterday for the she was doing and promptly brought her to the Children's Court on a charge of juvenite delinquency. The case is still of the United States Naval Reserve The Grand Jury proceedings will be

need and actuality, but when the last the safe mover's thumb had this begin-drop was out he merely opened his ning:

eyes a moment and inquired if the morning papers were yet in. With a round of irritating duties and concerns."

Shoe Company Messengers Are Harry Gardiner Crawls Up 29 Stories to Help Red Cross Campaign.

It may be, as Harry Gardiner says 000 vanished like a morning mist yes- that climbing up the front of a twentyto admit that Gardiner was hypnotizing them into thinking that he was climbing. They watched him go half way and then said it couldn't be done.

"Some athlete, that boy, some athlete whispered a man in the crowd. Mr Gardiner, nicknamed "the human fly," had just swung his feet up about on the level with his head to get over a ledge. A few minutes later he clutched the wall with his knees, put his hands behind

and a half later he reached the big ball on the top of the flaspole, more than 300 feet above the street. When he reached the ground again, via the elevator, he was shaking with the strain of big. wonderful fly he was, and made his way to the Red Cross stand in front of the Post Office. There, grimy and tired, he made a speech and sold photographs of himself on a building side for \$1 and the parade to Park Row, down past Brooklyn Bridge and from Broadway into Cortlandt street. As they left Broadway the bands played "Good-by Broadway; Hello France"

First Lap Fairly Essy.

The first lap of Gardiner's climb was The first iap.

fairly easy. He used the space between the Park Row Building and the lower building to the south, to make his way to the fifth floor, digging his toes and to the fifth floor, digging his toes and fingers into depressions in the wall as ne-went. Once over the first cornice he waved his hands to the crowd and started again. A patriotic band then played "The Star Spangled Banner" and Gardiner halted, intrenched with his toes and knees and stood at attention with

his cap off. He went slowly, from story to sometimes working his way it as way across the building looking for a way across the building looking for a building hold, but always coming

Postal Clerk's Feat.

But he didn't drop, not even when the hardiness of a postal clerk who was moved to emulate Gardiner. This young man climbed out of a window between the second and third floors of the post office and then outdid "the human fly." by working up on a ledge with his back to it, facing out on the crowd. They yelled for somebody to stop him.

and those underneath scattered cierk looked down, grinned, hitched him-self up to his seat without a quiver and then turned his attention to Gardiner. Gardiner reached the top of the flag pole at 2:10 and the last few feet of his climb were hard, because of his wear!-ness. But when he flagly stowed. But when he finally stopped waved his arms the crowd roared its approval and Gardiner sild down the pole, having completed the nerviest task one has set himself in lower New York for many a day.

ADOPTS 29 YEAR OLD SON.

French Widow Legally Become Roomer's Mother.

Mme. Bianca de Belmont of 51 West ety-first street, who owns to 55 years French family, received permission from Class 3 there is no likelihood Surrogate Fowler yesterday to adopt being called to service by the legally a twenty-nine-year-old sold-legally a twenty-nine-year-old sold-legally a twenty-nine-year-old sold-legally a the Director of the Draft Conpoy received to M. Gomez Velasquez—whom she has lived in her home.

Director of the Draft Conpoy received a telegram from the Adjutant-General's office at Albany directing him to send albany not later than midnight to-day in Brooklyn took an unusual course yessetterday when 14 year old Margaret Minn was called to testify.

What the girl told the Grand Jury is between us. It would, I believe, be to his temporal and moral advantage to be the desired positions in the Government of the Grand Jury is between us. It would, I believe, be to his temporal and moral advantage to be adopted, because I tiered for the grand positions in the Government of the Grand Jury is the Grand Jury is between us. It would, I believe, be to his temporal and moral advantage to be adopted because I tiered for the grand positions in the Government of the Grand Jury is between the grand positions in the Government of the Grand Jury is between the grand positions in the Government of the Grand Jury is between the grand positions in the Government of the Grand Jury is between the grand positions are the grand positions and the grand positions are the grand positions are the grand positions and the grand positions are the grand position and the grand position positions are the grand position and the grand positions are not known. It was learned, however, that before entering the Grand Jury room the girl told District-Attorney Lewis that on May 8 she applied to the B. R. T. employment bureas for work as

She explains that the adoption of adults is a common practice in France. bricklayers, 100 gunsmiths, 100 hostlers there no adoption is allowed unless the person to be adopted is at least 21 years teen veterinarians. of age." Mmc. Belmont's husband only child are dead. The court ord-the young man's the young man's name changed to Gomes-Belmont.

Truman E. Newberry, assistant to the

New Palts Aviator Is Killed.

Word has just been received of the cutters and cloth fitters, uphoisterers, uphoisterers, and cloth fitters, uphoisterers. Word has just been received of the cutters and cloth fitters, upholsterers, death at the front of Lieut. Harry Hopkins, 24, of the Canadian Flying Corps, who is well known in New Palts, where forge men, furnace men, coopersmiths, he formerly lived. He was the son of Emmet Hopkins, former superintendent workers are wanted. Applications for of the New Palts, Highland and Poughten are being received at 51 Chambers agreed and at all news received. Relatives in Chambers street and at all navy recruit-

BROADWAY CHEERS | TELLS HOW \$20,500 AS DRAFT MEN GO

**Farewell to Contingents** Starting South.

MAYOR REVIEWS SOME SAYS

o the colors painted that legend yesterday on a banner that the drafted men from Local Board 91 bore through Park Row as they went singing to the Penn the business district came along. The

the scene. Yesterday thousands upon thousands lined the sidewalks, the windows and the doorways and cheered the departing sons of Liberty to the echo,
"We'll stand the Hun on his bun," said

one banner.
"Off to meet Company F of the Old Sixty-ninth," ran another. "We'll take the germ out of Germany," blazoned a third.

Al Smith, who knows the East Side as a trapper knows his woods, started the ball rolling at Oliver and Henry streets when he made a speech to the twenty-nine different varieties of 100 per cent. Americans that made up the ninety-two men of Local Board 91. Mrs. Smith, who is a long way better politician than her husband, which is going some in view of the fact that said husband was cradled in a ballot box and cut his testh on the lock went along to cut his teeth on the lock, went along to Matches and Stephens that Cokely had

When the selected men marched over Public School 114 a formal address was given them. Besides President Smith of the Aldermen, there were Jus-tice John J. Freschi and Principal Joseph T. Griffin to address them. All the parents, wives, best girls and friends of the drafted men trooped along to help make the event a big one. Mr.

In the early afternoon Local Boards ommanded by Sergeant Collins. Behind him and his troopers in blue came the Recruit Band of sixty pleces, waking up

the skyscrapers to what was coming. Jass Band Stire 'Em Up.

What was coming was a martial nov elty that formed the centre of attrac-tion. It consisted of nine men, under Benjamin Brenson, organized into the jazzlest, ripsnortingest, raggedest rag-time jasz band outfit that the business element ever saw-and heard. The band

his official family. The Mayor got a cheer and clapped in response. Hizzoner laughed at Board 170's banner;

"Harlem's Hun Hammerers." After passing the City Hall the drafted nen went back to the ferry and took a by Carrol by check, according train for the South Boards 143 and 166 took 200 men along on an earlier "What work did you do to earn you train. Mayor Hylan also had a chance \$5,000?" asked Judge Martin T. Manto to wave good-by to 88 men of Local Board 101 when it came by led by V. B. Schiff and the National Biscuit Company's band.

The town sent more than 1,600 new "Yes, sir. I felt then South during the day, and all of for me to accept it." them went along with a spirit and dash which, set the street crowds acheering

CLASS 3 MEN TO BE CALLED. Draft to Take Certain Specialists

Who Have No Dependents. Men listed in the second and third he found stock was being sold for \$2.50 classes of the selective draft are apt to be called upon to fill certain specialized positions, chiefly non-combatant, in the positions, chiefly non-combatant, in the he resigned. army if it is found impossable to fill

these places with Class 1 men.

The divisions of Class 3 that are being considered are K and L, both of thes divisions being composed of men who are highly essential to industrial firms or are assistants to industrial specialists. While evidence. It contained the information being called to service by the Govern-

this district in the second and third

spectors, fifty barze men, twenty-five bricklayers, 100 gunsmiths, 100 hostlers,

LIBERTY SHORT LIVED.

Coatello, Burgiar, Out of Sing Sing Only Few Hours.

Samuel Costello, the burglar who es of the United States Naval Reserve about a rather hairbad train at Hed-Force. Special ratings will be given men who enlist. The age limits are from 18 to 35 years. Men within the draft age can obtain permission to enlist. General machinists, automobile mechanics contains a special past troopers of the State constabulary, to whom no slarm had been sent. Coatello boarded the Pawling sportly after 5 collects in Costello boarded the Pawling local at

> ht "honor" man. coman and the train conductor The policeman and the train conductor will probably split the \$50 reward the

# SHUT OFF INQUIRY

Throngs Line Curbs to Bid Boston Lawyer Insists Only He and Cokely Got Emerson Motors Cash.

HE KEPT

on attorney.

Carrol, called by the Government, teading the Ohio Valley and Atlantic States. Matches, one of the defendants, as counsel for the Robert P. Matches Company Amos S. Stephens, counsel for the Emery on the first leg of their journey to Soldierland. It was a rollicking, dancing, enthusiastic lot of youngsters that gave the downtown district a touch of high life yesterday when the second day of departures through the business district came along. The in Boston: that in October, 1916, he met the business district came along. The had stopped an investigation of the first came on Sunday and the skyscraper Emerson stock sales and \$5,000 of which district did not get the full benefit of he retained for himself as a retainer. Cokely got \$500. Cokely got \$500.
Assistant United States District Attorney James W. Osborne 2d asked the
witness if he had met Stephens in Oc-

Unable to Learn of Inquiry.

tober, 1916.

"Yes," was the reply. "I met him in my office with Matches." "State your conversation." "Mr. Stephens," said Carrol, "asked on that day—I believe it was October 3 what was going on in Boston, and I said that I couldn't see that there was any-thing going on. Matches had spoken of an investigation, but I couldn't see it. "Stephens said that he wanted to make sure about it, and I said I had gone as far as I could, but that we could find out for sure from Cokely, a friend of the District Attorney, and if there was anything going on in that office he would saw Cokely and reported

Cokely, and we went up there. The witness testified that at that con tory of the Emerson Motor Company and about the production of cars and that Matches and Stephens had explained the situation to Cokely's apparent satis-

was on in Cokely's office Stephens ex pressed a desire to talk with the Dis-trict Attorney and that he accompanied Cokely, Stephens and Matches to Mr.

from the District Attorney's attitude that an investigation of the sale of Emerson stock in Boston was going on. Carrol then told of still another conference on the same day in Cokely's office where Stephens expressed the opinion that there was certainly something wrong in Boston and asked if anything could be done in the matter. "Cokely then said that he ought to be paid a retaining fee of \$200," continued the witness, who quoted him as follows: "Then he said, 'If I am successful in having this matter pigeon-holed my fee will be \$20,000."

According to the witness, Stephens returned to New York and he did not see him until October 5, when counsel for the Emerson Motors Company aplength of the line of march ahead of Local Board 170, which was responsible to their boys and marched along heside their boys and marched along heside them up the chief artery of the city's business life. The parade marched all the way to Park Row, turned into City to Hall Plaza and passed the Mayor and his official family. The Mayor got a cheer and clapped in carrol said in carrol said that he paid the \$500 relations for the line of \$20,000 was deposited to Carrol's account in a Boston bank. The next day, Carrol said, he telephoned to District Attorney Pelletter and the latter told him the investigation of the Emerson stock sales in the official family. The Mayor got a cheer and clapped in response Hizzoner laughed at Board 170's banner:

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Carrol said, he went to Cokely and asked him what he, Carrol, owed him, and Cokely replied \$15,000. This was paid What work did you do to earn your "Very little, your Honor," was the

V. B. reply. Com- "Did you feel that you had earned On cross-examination

the payment of the \$20,500 to Cokely and himself and insisted that no one cla eceived any of the money.

The next witness called by Mr. Osborne was John Warren Hill, an attorney, who drew up the incorporation papers for the Emerson company and attended meetings of that concer

Hinted Fraud in Letter.

A copy of Mr Hill's letter of resignathat in Mr. Hill's opinion the sale of Emerson stock to investors at a much higher price than the treasury of the company was getting for it constituted the obtaining of money under false pre-tences and necessitated his resignation. Another witness vesterday was P. Noe of 356 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, a brother-in-law of Matches, who was office manager of Robert P Matched & Co. in the Boston office in 1916. identified a large number of circ letters sent out by him from the Boston office at the direction of Matches
After the noon recess yesterday the
jurors asked that the hours of the trial be set at from 9:30 to 4:30 o'clock and afternoon the big stand is be-

TRIAL SOON OF COPELAND AID. Commissioner Gets Copy of Mac-Bride's Charges.

cius P. Brown, recently suspended as director of the bureau of food and drugs by Health Commissioner Copeland as a result of charges of negligence and inefficiency preferred by Prescaped from Sing Sing's prison farm at land as a result of charges of negli-Wingdale, had less than twenty-four gence and inefficiency preferred by Pres-hours freedom before being recaptured aboard a Harlem Railroad train at Bed-pal Civil Service Commission, probably will be tried the latter part of this week Commissioner Copeland announced yesterday. Dr. Brown has asked an early trial and will be allowed to set the date,

morning. The conductor, becoming suspicious, telephoned ahead to the Hedford police. The policeman had received a description of the fugitive and when questioned Costello admitted he was the much cought "honor" man.

The policeman and the first property of the formal charges made by Mr. MacBride was furnished the Commissioner yesterday. They will be made public as soon as the Commissioner has had an opportunity to study them. Dr. Brown will be tried before the first property of Health and the first property of the first property of the formal charges made by Mr. MacBride was furnished the Commissioner yesterday. They will be made public as soon as the Commissioner has been determined by Mr. MacBride was furnished the Commissioner yesterday. They will be made by Mr. MacBride was furnished the Commissioner yesterday. They will be made public as soon as the Commissioner has a commissioner than the first property of the formal charges made by Mr. MacBride was furnished the Commissioner yesterday. They will be made public as soon as the Commissioner has a commissioner than the commissioner yesterday. They will be made public as soon as the Commissioner has a commissioner than the commissioner yesterday. had an opnortunity to study them. Dr. had an opnortunity to study them. Dr. had an opnortunity to study them. Dr. here included in a haul made to Brown will be tried before the Board of Health, which is composed of Dr. of Frederick Huebner, proprieto Copeland, Police Commissioner En. Garden Theatre, at Richmond H. right and Dr. Leland E. Cofer. Health he reported to the police yesterds.

Officer for the port of New York.

total of \$1,697 was taken.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, showers to day; cooler in north and central por-tions; to-morrow showers and cooler, moderate shifting winds. For New Jersey, showers to day, code in southwest portion; showers to merce cooler in interior; moderate shifting winds. For New England, showers to day cooler in Vermont; partly cloudy to morrow; moderate shifting winds.

For wastern New York, showers and cooler to-day; partly cloudy to morrow cooler to-day; partly cloudy to morrow.

MAYOR REVIEWS SOME

Many Fathers and Mothers

March With Their Sons

to the Ferry.

Sherman marched through Georgia.
But only to the sea.
We will march to Georgia
And on to Germany.

Then we were divided—
The North and South were foes:
But to day a united country
On to Berlin goes.

So the fighting poet who has been called to the colors painted that legend yester.

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Carrol, called by the Government, tea-

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

1915 11.

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United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time. Sun rises 5:70 AM Sun sets 5:17 M Moon rises 10:53 P M HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hook 10:14 A M Gov. Island 10 28 A Hell Gate 12:19 P M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook ... 4:29 A M Gov. Island ... 4:57 x 9 Hell Gate ... 6:24 A M Note-The foregoing table has been conform to the new "artificial time

MINIATURE ALMANAC

EVENTS TO-DAY.

school No. 3. Grove and Hudson stress Auditorium, 1 P. M.
Presentation of medal to Rev. Dr. Hos rd Duffield by Gov. Whitman. 1
byterian Church, 2 1
Win the War mass meeting of the Got Division of the New York War Camp the munity Service and the Harlen Church of Women, City College, 8 P. M.
Gramercy Park Garden Party for the hendt of the 30th Regimental Fam. Unit. 3 to 11 P. M.
Park fete of the Girls' Branch Day Schools Athletic League, Long Meades, Schools Athletic League, Long Meades, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, 2:30 P. M.
Address by Frank M. Williams and The Barge Canal, Traffic Club of New York Wallorf-Astoria, 8 P. M.
Special meeting of the Engineering

Golden memorial and G. A. R. seed tion of the Harlem Patriotic League 1 East 125th street, 7.50 P. M.

RULES FOR WOMEN ALIENS Registration Will Be

Police Stations Beginning June Thomas D. McCarthy, United Marshal, gave out yesterda; of the detailed instructions ceived from Attorney-General t regarding the registration of enemy aliens. The registration carried out in police houses beginning Monday, June 5 o'clock in the morning and time until 8 o'clock at night it until June 26, except Sunday, Jun

Blank affidavits and i registrants will be ready houses several days before the bea of the enrolment. uralized as American citizens or married to unnaturalized Germa Each registrant must sub having her finger prints taken furnish five photographs. To

face without hat or other covering

photograph must be signed by the tra

face so as not to obscure the feat SINGERS' STAND BUILT

Lieut. Sousa Arrives To-day for Stamp Featival Rebearents. Construction of the immense old the chorus of 10,000 singe will take part next Sunday at Grounds in the music festival the War Savings Stamp camp-

begun yesterday. Because the will be in use by the Giants: sections and will be assembled great floor over the baseball fie of Saturday's game and the sa festival Sunday afternoon Word was received last the deut. John Philip Sousa leader, that he will arrive he trolt to-day and to-morrow eve conduct a rehearsal of one-ball singers. The other half of the will be rehearsed Thursday the

Garden. Thieves Get Red Cross Fund. The proceeds of several co-

Charles Harrison and Oscar Seas's

conducted Saturday at Madison sale

The grand reheared

total of \$1,697 was taken.